

Herb Philbrick To Speak Here Sunday

Seniors Wine, Dine And Dance At Prom April 23

On Friday evening, April 23rd, the Senior Class will hold its prom at the Variety Club of Baltimore, with music from 9 P.M. to 2 A.M. Morgan Baer's orchestra, under the direction of Lenny Hobbs, will entertain the seniors, faculty, and other invited guests with an evening of enjoyable and varied styles of rhythm, dance music and dixieland.

Informal Atmosphere

The Variety Club, located atop the Stanley Theater Building on Howard Street, is the ideal site for any such occasion as a prom. The club is sufficiently large to accommodate all who are invited. But more than this, it is literally overflowing with that ingenious little word for which everyone looks at a dance these days—*atmosphere*. The majority of the tables are flanked by plush couches, affording not only most comfortable seats, but also a setting conducive to conversation and informality. The bandstand is placed so that even those not dancing may take pleasure in the music.

The club bar is also close-at-hand, but will only be used by and for those guests who have reached the M.D. voting age (21). Mixed drinks and beer will be available at rock-bottom prices. Lighting and decorations will be set up by the Club management, which has assured the Senior Dance Committee of the competency needed for this task.

Dining and Dancing for All

Morgan Baer's Orchestra comes from the Capital, where it plays at the finest hotels. Mr. Lenny Hobbs will conduct the orchestra for the prom, with a female vocalist on hand to sing the popular sentimental favorites. The evening will begin with cocktail music from 9 P.M. to 10 P.M. From 10 o'clock until midnight, the orchestra, on duty, will delight the guests with dance music; instead of the customary intermissions, a dixieland quartet will move in when the orchestra takes a break. This quartet is guaranteed to really "live it up."

At midnight all music will cease as a buffet style dinner will be served, including all of the foods so

badly missed during Lent. The menu will include such savory dishes as Hot Roast Sirloin of Beef, Turkey, Spaghetti with Mushroom Sauce, and many more. For those who might have no appetite at the time, a "streets" table with fancy pastry will be present. After the meal, the orchestra will continue playing until 2 A.M.

Programs Detail Class History

The Prom "programs," to be given at the hour, should prove fit reading matter for all guests. Besides the menu for the dinner, the program will include a history of the Class of '54, from the freshman year to the present. All seniors will be able to see therein the fruits of their labors for the noble name of Loyola College. Moreover, a complete roster of the Senior Class will enhance the dignity of the program; beside each name will be the aspirations and hopes of '54's future doctors, lawyers, businessmen and, last but not least, servicemen. On another page will be found the names of the Senior Class officers, committees and chaperones.

Jr. Prom May 1 At Friendship

The Junior Prom is scheduled to take place on Saturday, May 1, in the main ballroom of Friendship International Airport. The dance will last from 9 to 1. Admission will be five dollars per couple, a nominal fee as far as Junior Proms are concerned. George Hipp and his seven piece band will provide the mellow music for the occasion.

Mainolfi Backs Orchestra

The Prom Arrangement Committee consists of Ferd Mainolfi, in charge of booking the orchestra, Ralston Russell and Bill Kernan, handling the program, and Sal Carnagio, Chuck Bauermann and Len Lovinski, handling the sale of tickets. Al Rahassa and Mae Bazel are the co-chairmen of the committee. Due to the untiring efforts of this committee, this year's Junior Prom is a sure bet to be a success.

Military Ball April 24 At Turner Armory

The second annual Military Ball will be held on Saturday night, April 24, in Turner's Armory. The 25-piece 2nd Army Band will provide the music again this year. Tickets are available at the office of Lt. Loren S. Patterson for the nominal price of \$2.50.

This strictly formal affair promises to be quite a ball. Under the co-chairmanship of Connie Lanzi and Jack Doetzer, plans have been made to have the Pershing Rifles Drill Team give an exhibition during the intermission. The 2nd Army Band will also contribute something to the floor show. A 75mm. cannon will be fired in honor of the new Queen of Loyola's ROTC.

Five Candidates For Queen

Last year's Queen, Miss Peggy Ryan of Notre Dame of Maryland, will crown the new Queen to be selected from among the five nominees—Peggy Murphy of Mt. St. Agnes, Kay Keepers of Villa Julie, Jerry Seth of Notre Dame of Maryland, Irene Pall of Towson State Teachers College, and Loyola's candidate to be chosen shortly.

The lucky girl whom the judges choose will be awarded the large circulating cup with her name engraved on it and a smaller cup which she will keep. Furthermore, the Queen will be given the rank of honorary Colonel and will hold this position at the annual Spring Keren. The four girls comprising her court will be given the rank of honorary Cadet Captains.

Eisenhower And Collins Invited

The co-chairmen announced that refreshments will be free and that there is a very unusual dance program in the offing which will also double as the favor. Since there are only 200 tickets being distributed and there are 300 members of the ROTC, tickets will not be available to outsiders unless they have not all been taken by the week before the dance.

Among those invited to attend this year's Ball are President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin.

"Red Inner Sanctum" Subject Of Noted Counterspy's Lecture

On this coming Sunday, April 4th, the third and final Gorman Lecture of the 1954 series will be presented in John Auditorium. This last talk will feature Mr. Herbert A. Philbrick, the courageous young American who furnished the surprise testimony which exploded the defense of the eleven top Communists in the celebrated trial before Judge Harold Medina of New York. The lecture will begin promptly at 8:00 P.M. and all students, parents and friends of Loyola are urged to attend.

Communist Inner Sanctum

Mr. Philbrick will discuss the tactics of the U.S. "Red Inner Sanctum" just as he saw them during his association with them while serving as an FBI counterspy in the Communist party. His experiences with the Communists, which have been portrayed in his book, "I Led Three Lives," and which are presented every Wednesday night over WBAL-TV, lasted for nine years.

These nine years were climaxed by the trial of the eleven Communists in the court of Judge Harold Medina. On a certain day of that trial, an elevator in the Foley Square courthouse had an "out of order" sign on it. Inside this elevator were Herbert Philbrick and an FBI agent. A little later the elevator rose to the floor of the courtroom, Philbrick stepped out and was hustled onto the witness stand as the chief witness against the Communist eleven. A large part of the evidence which convicted these Communists was supplied by Mr. Philbrick.

Red, White, And Pink

Mr. Philbrick's evidence against the Communists was the result of his leading a triple life of citizen, "Communist," and counterspy for nine long years. During this time he was an advertising executive with a Massachusetts firm, posing as a Communist, and working con-



Herbert A. Philbrick

scientiously as a counterspy. Philbrick has chosen as the topic for this Sunday's lecture, "Red, White and Pink."

This lecture will mark the end of the 1954 Gorman Lecture Series which has been presented by the Loyola College Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu. This year's series has featured experts in the field of Communism on both the National and the International scene.

Last week, Miss Florence Reynolds, of the UN Food and Agricultural Organization, spoke on agriculture throughout the world and the various problems that underdeveloped countries face and how the F.A.O. is helping them. Equipped with colorful slides taken on her recent world tour, Miss Reynolds illustrated very clearly how different countries as compared with the farming to which we are accustomed in this country.

The first speaker of the series was Mr. William Hamilton, of the State Department. Mr. Hamilton discussed our Overseas Information Program with emphasis on Radio Free Europe.

Scholarship Exam Attracts 278 High School Students

Loyola College held its annual Competitive Scholarship Examination on Saturday, March 6, at 9:30 A.M.

There was a significant increase in participants this year. Two hundred and seventy-eight high school seniors representing 21 Maryland high schools took the examination. Both of the above figures are the highest recorded in the history of Loyola scholarship examinations. This year's was more than double the size of last year's group. There was an 80% gain in the number of high schools participating.

Loyola, St. Joe Students Win

Robert S. Flagg of Loyola High School and Jay Arnold of Mount St. Joseph received the two full scholarship grants valued at \$1600 each. Robert L. Strauch and James M. Molloy, both of Loyola High, were awarded the half scholarship grants worth \$800 apiece.

The decided increase in the number of participants in the exams

augurs well for a larger freshman class next year. It is reasonable to assume that the group visits paid to the campus in the past several months by various Catholic high schools played an appreciable role in drawing the large number to the exam.

Vote of Thanks

The examination also served as an entrance examination. Several additional opportunities will be offered high school seniors, who also wish to take the entrance exam.

Considerable time and effort on the part of students and faculty went into the organization of the visits paid Loyola's campus by local high schools. Much work also went into the administration and correction of the examination. The college owes a vote of thanks to all who contributed to these phases of the recruitment process so necessary today in building up the student body.



Courtesy of Keltberg Bros. and Notre Dame Columns.

N.D.M. Candidates for Queen of Military Ball, April 24, meet with Loyola's representatives, Jack Doetzer and Irv Gans. Junior Rose Mauro walks across the room watched by other candidates, (standing) Mercedes Bolero '57, Joan Carrela '56, Doris Peterson '56, (seated) Jeanne Waldron '57, and Gerry Seth '55, who was chosen.

Debaters Find Going Tough At Georgetown Tournament

The Robert Bellarmine debaters of Loyola College finished twenty-first in the sixth annual Cherry Blossom Debate Tournament at Georgetown University. The tournament was held in Washington on March 18, 19, and 20.

The Loyola contingent was composed of four debaters and Mr. Francis O. Voci, the moderator, who acted as judge. The Loyola debaters were James O'Hara and Hal Sinks on the affirmative and John Torney and Sam Aty on the negative.

Sinks Second Best Speaker

The affirmative team compiled a two-win-five-loss record. However, this poor record does not tell the whole story. On an individual point basis, Sinks was declared the second best affirmative speaker in the tournament with a total of 288 points out of a possible 350. The best affirmative speaker obtained only three points more than Sinks. O'Hara, the other Loyola affirmative speaker, ranked fourteenth among all affirmative speakers with a total of 259 points. From this, it is obvious that the Loyola debaters met with only the stiffest competition.

The negative team was only slightly more fortunate, compiling a three-win-four-loss record. The overall school record was five wins and nine losses.

Tournament Well Known

This tournament is one of the best in this section of the country. It is restricted to a limited number of schools. The participating schools include the leaders in forensics. This fact is easily recognized by examining the list of participating schools which includes such names as Princeton (winner of the tournament), Fordham, Harvard, Holy Cross, Marquette, and Dartmouth to mention only a few.

Defeat Notre Dame

On March 18, Loyola played host to the debaters from Mt. St. Mary's. This was a debate of the Cardinal Gibbons Debate League. Representing the affirmative for Loyola were William Reycannon and Dan Fall. In a close debate, the visitors were declared the winner. On the same day in another league debate, Loyola was the guest of Notre Dame. The Loyola debaters, representing the negative, were William Hicken and

Richard Otenack. Loyola was declared the winner.

Last Friday, in the final league debate of the year, Loyola was host to the debaters from the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. The Loyola debaters, upholding the affirmative, were Paul Rogers and Dan Mackey.

Prize Debate Announced

Plans are presently being made for the Lee Oratorical Contest and the Jenkins Prize Debate. The former is open to all students while the Prize Debate is restricted to members of the debating society. A gold medal will be awarded to the best speaker in each contest. The judges will be selected from the faculty.

Members of the debating society are presently preparing their speeches for the Hearst Oratorical Contest to be held in the latter part of April. The topic for this year's contest is "Abraham Lincoln, patriot, statesman."

TKA Plans Tourney

Plans for the Fourth Annual Tau Kappa Alpha High School Forensic Tournament are presently being put into operation. William Hicken, president of the college chapter of the fraternity, announced that preliminary announcements were sent to the principals of the local high schools last week. A second announcement will be sent about three weeks before the day of the tournament, May 8. Last year's tourney drew over 115 contestants from 25 high schools.

There will be an oratorical and an extemporaneous speaking contest. Those finishing first, second, and third in each contest will be awarded trophies. The school with the greatest number of points will be awarded a rotating trophy.

ROTC Primes For Spring Reviews; Federal Inspection - April 28

The ROTC regiment returned to its regular drill formation last Wednesday preparatory to holding practice reviews on April 7 and 17 to prime for the coming inspections.

The first of these inspections will be the annual Federal Inspection on April 28. There will be an inspection team of four senior officers from the army who will inspect the corps for a full day. A sophomore section will be inspected in action at 8 A.M., a freshman unit at 9 A.M., and the junior class at noon. The finale of the day will consist of a regimental inspection by the army officers on the drill field at 1:30 P.M.

Queen's Review May 1

On May 1, a special review will be held for the Queen of the Military Ball and her court. The Queen,

1954 Evergreen Set To Appear May 25 : Mead

The 1954 edition of the college annual, *The Evergreen*, will appear on the campus about May 25, according to editor Joe Mead. This year's yearbook will be bound in a green and gray padded-leather cover with an evergreen design.

The final section containing spring sports is now being readied for the presses. The rest of the book is in the final stages of being proof-read and prepared for printing. There will be a total of one hundred and fifty pages in the finished book. Since the spring events will be included in the annual itself, there will be no supplement.

Ad Drive Successful

The drive for advertisements amounted to almost \$2500 and the three hundred patrons brought the total up far enough to enable the drive to be considered a huge success.

More subscriptions are needed, however, to fill the quota of three hundred and fifty books ordered from the printer. About three hundred have been subscribed to date. There are only fifty left, so, if you want a yearbook, order it now through your class representative or any member of the senior class. The cost of the yearbook is only \$5.00 if ordered now.

Plans for Next Year

Dick Hunt, president of the Junior Class, is enlisting the services of all those interested in becoming part of the publication staff of the 1955 edition of *The Evergreen* so that next year's staff can get off to an early start.

acting as cadet colonel, and her court, acting as the four cadet captains, will inspect the regiment.

The final review of the year will be the Annual President's Review on May 19, at which awards and decorations will be presented to deserving members of the regiment. Visiting dignitaries will be in attendance for the presentation of the awards.

Rifle Range Near Completion

Plans are being completed for six weeks of summer camp for the cadet officers. They will receive their immunization injections and physicals at the Gay Street induction center starting March 29. Students are asked to please refrain from hitting juniors on the arm for the next few weeks.

The new rifle range is nearing completion behind the Gym. It will be one of the finest ranges in the State of Maryland and a tribute to any college. The range will be completed in time for the freshmen to begin firing their familiarization rounds on April 5.

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Clubs And Activities

• Mendel Club

On Thursday, April 8, the Mendel Club will hold one of its two remaining seminars. At that time, Gerard L. Russo, president of the club, will present a lecture, entitled "Pituitary Function." Russo will discuss the histology of the pituitary gland and the various physiological effects, which its hormones have upon the body.

The last seminar will be conducted by John R. Schroeder, vice-president. His subject will be "Multiple Births." Following the talks, the floor will be opened to a questioning period by the audience. Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend these two lectures. They are held at 11 A.M. in Room S 300.

• Math Club

The last meeting of the Saccheri Mathematics Club was held on Sunday, March 14, in the Student Lounge. Mr. Francis J. Cullen, a statistician for the National Plastic Products Company and an instructor at the Loyola College Evening School, delivered the lecture on "The Role of Statistics in Industry."

As usual the meeting was well attended, drawing many people from outside the College who are interested in Mathematics.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, April 18. The paper to be presented that evening will be "The Role of Mathematics in Theoretical Physics."

The club has drawn greater interest lately from people interested in increasing the study of Mathematics among college students. This was clearly evident from the recent request by Dr. MacShane of the University of Virginia, President of the American Mathematical Association, to attend and possibly to address one of the club's meetings in the near future.

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• Academy of Management

The Academy of Management and Accounting continued its program of student field trips with a conducted tour and lecture at the demonstration office of IBM, Friday, March 19. This marked the second such trip of the semester.

Mr. Wicker, Branch Manager, and Mr. Sterling, Sales Manager, welcomed the members. Other employees assisted in explaining the intricate processes of the punch-hole system, ranging from sorting machines, which sort 635 cards a minute, to the latest electronic devices, such as tape reels which utilize only one third of the space required by the present IBM cards.

• History Academy

The History Academy held its last meeting on March 25 at the home of President Jim Greenwell. Al Smith and Winfield Scott Hancock were the topics of the evening. The current topic of discussion is "Also-Rans for the Presidency."

The organization meets every other week at a designated home of one of its 25 members, and its activities afford an excellent opportunity for the student interested in history to acquire a knowledge of the past not obtainable in the classroom. Preparations for the club's annual banquet are in the formative stage.

• Chemistry Club

On March 19th, the senior members of the Chemistry Club, together with the Rev. Edward Hauber, S.J., and Dr. Henry Freimuth, attended the monthly meeting of the Maryland Chapter of the American Chemical Society at the Army Chemical Center in Aberdeen. After cocktails and dinner in the Gunpowder Club, Dr. Harry L. Fischer, president of the Society, gave an interesting and encouraging lecture on some of the newer types of synthetic rubbers and their new uses and superior qualities.

General Creasey, commander of the post, commended the Loyola chemists for their interest and aggressiveness in pursuing their chosen field.

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Father O'Rourke - Jesuit Handyman, Fills Any Post

Rev. John J. O'Rourke, S.J., was born in South Philadelphia, Pa. He was educated in the parochial schools of West Philadelphia before entering St. Joseph's Prep for his secondary training.

While in high school he was too light for sports but won his letters along with an annual hoarse voice and sore leg muscles as a cheer leader. With an interest in writing, Father O'Rourke made the staff of *The Stag*, the school paper, and rose to co-editor in his senior year. He took an avid interest in music, playing the trumpet, and belonged to the dramatic society. With these activities, school work was not so bad. Holding down honors most of the time, he managed to place 13th in the senior ratings.

Entered Wernersville In 1938

In 1938 Father O'Rourke entered Wernersville from St. Joseph's Prep along with Fathers Sellinger, Ryan, and Fitzmeyer. After completing his preliminary studies there, he spent the war years at Woodstock College. Those were rough years, and the war didn't make it any easier. Three hundred men could dirty a lot of dishes; he knew because, along with classes and studying, he had to wash those platters. Being on rations made it exhausting at times, but through it all Father O'Rourke received his first degree.

The following two years, beyond a doubt the happiest of his life, were spent in teaching at Loyola High at Blakefield. He calls them, fondly enough, the "green years." Some of the present Evergreen students remember Fr. O'Rourke from his two-year regency at Blakefield. Then, on he went to Weston College at Weston, Mass., and, in the cold and forbidding atmosphere of New England, Father O'Rourke received his Master's degree from Boston College. Returning to Woodstock, in June of 1951, Father O'Rourke received Love's richest Gift, ordination as a priest of God.

Came To Loyola Last Fall

Following ordination, he was stationed for a year at Georgetown Prep and then returned to Woodstock to act as assistant librarian. In the fall of '53 he was stationed at Loyola College but his status had come too late to receive an immediate teaching position. For the first semester he assisted in extra-curricular activities and as

New Pre-Cana Series To Begin April 25

The Rev. John J. Scanlan, S.J., professor of senior marriage guidance, has announced that his annual pre-Cana conferences will be held this year on the four Sundays following Easter from 7:30 to 9 P.M. in the Student Lounge. All engaged couples and others seriously contemplating marriage are invited to attend these lectures, which are designed to give the couples a greater understanding of the problems and joys they can expect to find in the married state.

The first conference will be held Sunday, April 25, at which time Father Scanlan will welcome the young couples. At the last meeting, Drs. Elinor Langton and Charles Keegan will address the group individually on the physical aspects of marriage.

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Rev. John J. O'Rourke, S.J.

the assistant student counselor. Moderating the music club, he has watched it take on purpose and form with a consequent growth in appeal and has hopes for it in the future. Presently he is teaching sophomore Theology in the day school and elementary English in the night school.

"Christian Gentlemen"

Father O'Rourke feels that Loyola College is an ideal small college, with a few inadequacies but with abundant opportunities for advancement in all fields. He has found the student body most cordial but has pointed out the clear distinction of the Seniors from the Freshmen in the phrase "Christian Gentlemen."

Glee Club To Sing Sunday At Mt. St. Agnes

Joe Young, president of the Glee Club, has announced that the annual joint concert with Mount Saint Agnes will be held at Mount Washington this Sunday, April 4, at 8:30 P.M.

In honor of the Marian year, several religious numbers will be presented, including the *Ave Maria* and Mozart's *Gloria* from the Twelfth Mass.

The concert will be directed in part by Mr. Joseph McCall, a graduate of Loyola College and the Peabody Institute, and the present director of the Mt. St. Agnes Glee Club.

Immediately following the concert, a social and dance will be held. All are invited to the affair and tickets will be available at the door.

Spring Concert April 30

Beginning next week, the Glee Club will embark on several weeks of intensive rehearsals in preparation for the Spring Concert to be held in Cohn Auditorium on Friday night, April 30. An informal dance will follow.

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I Date And Dine, Like Good Wine: What's My Line?

by James R. Ford

Without soaring into the realm of the sublime, or its contradictory, the ridiculous, it would be both appropriate and interesting to paint a verbal portrait of that complete being, the college student. The subject is not unique, but perhaps the treatment will have some originality. Some persons have pictured the student as a bespectacled book maggot, proud of his nearsightedness and glorying in his rote memory. Others make him out to be a baggy dressed Beau Brummel, or a beer-washed bullfoam.

The Swagger Of A Caesar

There is a mean between these two opinions, and it is our purpose to present it without undue praise or condemnation. To begin with, the college man of today is lucky. Either he had a parent whose pockets were well lined, or he had a guardian angel in the form of a parish priest who got him a scholarship, or he had enough ambition to supply the necessary funds himself.

The nature of the student is too complex to be defined by a sentence or two. He is the bold aggressor of the debating society, the noisy spectator at a basketball game, the suave figure at dances, and the roaring comedian at a stag party. In his quiet moments he is more sage than his years admit; in his hours of triumph he has the swagger of a conquering Caesar. During the span of four years he has read more books, consumed more beer, offered more excuses, suffered more heart aches, and cut more earners than he will do for the rest of his life.

"Look Out World"

He bathes tests, loves parties, tolerates professors, and revels in griping against the wrongs done him by that learned body. The student is proud of his class, endeared to his car, and a stout defender of the faith.

In summation, our student is the spirit that haunts the deserted campus, the kneeling figure in an empty chapel, and the dignified graduate whose battle cry is "look out world, here I come."

Mackey Succeeds Waters As Quarterly Editor

Daniel M. Mackey has been appointed Editor of the *Evergreen Quarterly* to succeed E. Kent Waters. The *Quarterly* has thus far been published twice this year. There is some doubt as to whether it will appear again. The new editor reports that some material for the last edition is already in his hands but that it is not sufficient to warrant publication of a full issue. Every student is always welcome to contribute to this literary magazine which is supposed to be representative of the students of Loyola College, but which has been sadly neglected by the greater portion of the student body in recent years.

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Clem Erhardt, *The Greyhound's* rival to Casey, was recently sent over to the gym to capture photographically the splendor of the swimming team. Clem sauntered out of the office only to return after an agonizing half hour whereupon he queried the staff thusly, "Could you tell me where the swimming pool is? I know it's somewhere near the gym." The sagacious Al Sullivan, wise in the foibles of freshmanity, merely shrugged his shoulders, heaved a sigh, and drew Clem a detailed map, illustrating the various landmarks on the campus. . . . Terry Ahern was the judge at the recent field trials held for fledgling bird dogs. Tim Mooney was declared winner. . . . Sergeant Furnee has been passing out state stogies to commemorate the birth of his daughter. Congratulations! . . . Lon Ottenritter's queen has abdicated to Blakefield. . . . The Day of the Green found many of the aged seniors partaking of the suds at Dolan's, and from all reliable reports, Hugh Meade seems to have won hands down. . . . George Lewis and Bob Gross (affectionately called the "Gross boy" by close friends and teachers) couldn't make up their minds who was to take out who (whom?) and alas, both ended their Saturday eve by studying. . . . Joel Hittleman is trying to break into the record books through a different door. He hasn't had a date in a year! . . . It has been discovered empirically, that Fr. Didusch's Cigars are not soluble in formaldehyde. . . . Ed Menton again gets mention in this column; this time by an honest act of charity. Bo lit his Christopher lamp by ushering a sick damsel to the hospital. Please see Bo for details. . . . Al Meehan rated a "Happy Birthday" from the cafeteria habitues when he proudly announced his nativity. Al still has trouble getting served.

Messrs. Romberg and Berlin have joined forces to give the Loyola College's ROTC an anthem. It is usually sung to the melody of "Bring Back My Bonney To Me" no less than three miles from the drill field. Its lyrics go as follows:

They call us the campus commandoes,
Summertime-soldiers are we;
So take down yer service-star, mother,
Yer son's in the ROTC.

On a recent excursion to the nation's capital, delaters Sam Ady, John Tormey, Hal Sanks, and Jim "JB" O'Hara perpetrated this heinous crime. Sam threw Tormey (clad only in undergarments) bodily into the hotel ball, and then called Hal and JB, telling them not to let him in. Sam then calls the hotel detective to notify him of a masher roaming the halls. As luck would have it John crawled through the transom in time to avoid the officer. . . . Gene Uhl added to the decor of his ROTC uniform a smattering of German Cross' and the French Croix de Guerre. . . . Here Krawczyk, a notorious fad-follower, tried a green tie and socks to match with his uniform. . . . Spring and Young Love: Batman and Robin seen in close harmony on the library steps — "C" what I mean?

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Editorials

Some months ago, there appeared in this column an editorial entitled "The Nihilism of Student Government At Loyola," in which the student body was informed of the general apathy with which the various motions of the Student Council were being treated by the administrative officers of the college. It was our hope that by bringing the situation to the attention of the students and faculty alike, some positive action would evolve and the Council could begin to take its rightful place as the regulator and coordinator of student activity on the campus. Such has not been the case, however, and there is no mistaking the fact that there is considerable dissatisfaction within the Council itself with regard to the treatment accorded it by the faculty.

Perhaps the most significant point was made at a recent meeting when the Council members were requested to exhibit greater interest in the various organizations and enterprises of the college. A most worthy endeavor, to be sure, even when you consider that THE GREYHOUND has scouted the administration in this respect by a matter of some six months. Never in our memory has a college newspaper devoted so much space and effort to exhort the students to take advantage of the opportunities offered them by the college, and to praise those who excel in extracurricular activities through the medium of individual write-ups, trophies, and the like. We have purposely shied away from lengthy analyses of the present national or international situations in the belief that we, as college editors, are scarcely going to solve the problems of the world from our vantage point behind a typewriter. Rather we have directed our attention solely to the furthering of student interest in the promotions of the Dramatic Society, the Glee Club, dances and social affairs, the various classical and scientific clubs on campus, the basketball and other athletic teams, and more recently the Gorman Lecture series. Where deficiencies existed, we have not hesitated to point them out, regardless of whether the student body or faculty was to blame for their existence.

However, it is not our intention to use this editorial as a means of extolling the work of THE GREYHOUND. Our intention is to make known these facts: there exists here at Loyola a Student Council composed of the leaders of the student body. They meet in a regular weekly meeting of the Council, at which time they attempt to thrash out the problems and difficulties which arise now and then and which pertain to the student body. If a problem is thought to be important enough to be brought to the attention of the administration, that problem or possibly a solution to the problem is discussed in the Council meeting and is put in the form of a motion. This motion is, in turn, handed to the school administrators. At the next meeting of the Council, the administration makes a report on the advisability of solving the problem at the present time.

During the last six or seven meetings of the Student Council, a number of problems around the campus have been presented to the administration. These problems were deemed by the Council to be of an importance sufficient to warrant some kind of concrete action. However, the administration did not agree.

This constitutes, in our estimation, a dilemma. The Student Council has been told by the administration that the Council is nothing more than an advisory body; it must not consider that its motions will become the law of the school. (This, we feel, is an extremely weak basis upon which to build a Student Council.) However, even in this advisory capacity, the Council finds that its efforts are frustrated. The advice given does not have to be taken and in most cases it is not, if results are any criterion. Therefore, as editors of this paper and also as members of the Council, we propose that one of the following alternatives should be selected by the administration as the only fair and equitable solution to the dilemma: (1) The Student Council should be given the power to pass legislation, form rules, and regulate the various activities of the student body on campus. The laws of the Council would be binding unless it was obvious that they were opposed directly to the ideals on which this college is founded. (2) If it would be impractical to place this authority in the hands of the Council, then the Council could remain in its advisory capacity, but in such a way that its advice would be followed. Present advice is sometimes rejected on the grounds that other things are more pressing. Although this objection is valid in some cases, it would be advisable to follow the Council's advice if only to let the student body know that the administration places some measure of confidence in the ability of the Council and to let the Council know that it is not wasting its time. (3) Abolish the Student Council rather than waste the time of its members, who now meet once a week to do no more than make motions which probably will be rejected.

Your Student Council

The Student Council wants to commend the fine work being done by Bernie Hopkins and Ed Cox on the posters appearing all over the campus. This fine display of signs is making a heavy contribution to the ever present task of bolstering school spirit.

New Business Undertaken

Since the last issue of THE GREYHOUND, the Student Council meetings have been occupied for the most part by committee reports from the social, elections and freshmen activities committees. Other business brought to the floor for action include the awarding of the Junior Philosophy and Senior Ethics Medals except to the leaders in each section, and a motion to install coat hangers in each classroom. The proposed plan calls for hooks to be mounted on boards on a classroom wall.

These motions were presented to the administration two weeks ago. At the Council meeting last Friday, Fr. Haggson announced that no action could be taken on the proposals. Medals could not be awarded except to the leaders in Philosophy and Ethics because a possible school enrollment of 1,000 in future years would necessitate too many medals. Coat hooks would not be installed because other matters were more pressing.

Complaint Answered

The Council received a letter from Morgan State College in reply to a request from the Student Council for reimbursement to those students of Loyola College holding tickets that were not honored at the basketball game. Money for the tickets was returned to those students who turned their unused tickets over to the Student Council. The director of sports at Morgan said that he deeply regretted the error in ticket sales and assured the students of Loyola that he would do everything possible to maintain the fine tradition of good feeling that has existed between the two colleges over the past years.

Finally, it was urged that all members of the council attend all meetings. The member of the council has been dropped for failure to attend meetings and lack of interest. It could happen to you!

Vernon J. Steinhorn,
President.

IRC To Send Five Delegates To Model U.N.

Five members of the campus IRC, accompanied by Moderator Dr. Harry W. Kirwin journeyed to The Iraqi Embassy in Washington, D. C. for a briefing on the foreign policy of Iraq. The embassy visit took place on Wednesday, March 21, and was preparatory to a trip to the Middle Atlantic Model United Nations Assembly in Alfred, New York.

The Loyola visitors at the embassy included President Jim O'Hara, Secretary Bob Heid, and members Hal Sanks, Sam Ady, and Dan Murkey.

To Leave for Alfred, April 7

Campus meetings held recently have featured talks by Manfred Stegall, who spoke on "Life in an Iron-Curtain Country," and Burch Harmon, who discussed the South African race question.

At the club's last meeting held on March 30, O'Hara, Heid, Sanks and Mackey discussed Iraq and the votes which will be taken at the Model U.N.

The four Loyola delegates will leave for Alfred on April 7, accompanied by Dr. Kirwin.



Students Have The Racket, But Slater Has The System

Lent is a season of penance for some. For others it is a season of high adventure. This may seem strange; nevertheless, it is the unadulterated truth to which this author will unequivocally attest.

A goodly number of the student body have entered their twenty-second year during the past twelve months. By this very fact, namely that they have left their adolescence behind, these unsuspecting victims of circumstance have directly come under the watchful and unrelenting eyes of Canon 1387652345 (a). This Canon is known as the law of fast and partial abstinence for those over 21 and under 50, who have not been able to present sufficient evidence as to why they should be dispensed.

Some may ask how this can possibly have anything to do with high adventure. To such interlocutors, we say "Be patient!" and "All good things shall come to him who waits." Now to continue this tale of high adventure.

Frying Pan To Fire

Following Canon 1387652345 (a), these twenty-one years olds must forego meat of all but the main meal. It is especially with the meatless noonday meal with which this article is concerned. The affected students, in many instances, have sought out the Slater System as a source of nourishment rather than transport their daily ration of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. These are the ones to whom the season of Lent is one of high adventure. These are taking their place beside the regular frequenters of the cafeteria.

Russian Roulette

Imagine that pulsating excitement which numbs even to the core of one's being when the student passes before the cafeteria counter and plays his daily gastronomic game of Russian roulette. He is never sure whether the Angel of Death has been reincarnated in the split pea soup or the fried fish sticks. There is only one way of finding out. However, this is a game which tolerates only one mistake.

It must be admitted that the Slater System has taken some of the fun out of the game by restricting the selections. This is like playing Russian roulette with a two-chamber revolver. It does make for a larger turnover.

Sample Menu

A recent survey of the menu re-

vealed that those observing the partial abstinence could choose from the following: split pea soup, waffles, cheese sandwiches, or fish platter. Somehow, this seems to total four selections. Therefore, we must take back what we said about playing the game with a two-chamber revolver. It is certainly a four-chamber weapon. Allowing this concession, we leave ourselves open to those who claim that each chamber contains a bullet, a situation which violates all the rules of the game.

Solution Offered

Possibly, we have ignored the true answer to this problem. Rumor has it that the Slater System is really a government organization designed to toughen prospective G.I.'s. The experiences of the cafeteria are intended to prepare the future draftee for his eventual initiation to the old army game of "Can anyone find the meat in the stew?" or "How do you want your oatmeal, with or without lumps?" This is just a rumor, but have you noticed all of the khaki uniforms around lately? It could be more than a coincidence.

Arena . . .

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

student-government conference with students from colleges the world over. He brought back to Loyola many progressive ideas, one of which is presently before the Student Council; if passed, it will allow all activity budgets to be allotted by the Council instead of by the administration.

It is certainly regrettable that Matt won't be around for another four years, because his ability and experience not only in the classroom, but also on the Council floor would greatly enhance the recent movement toward a really representative student government at Loyola.

Mite Boxes

Fr. Beally, head of the mite box drive at Evergreen, announced that the Jesuit Mission Bureau would appreciate an early return of the boxes which were sent out to the students' homes at the beginning of Lent. These mite boxes may be returned directly to Fr. Beally. The money is used for the support of the Maryland province mission located at Jamshedpur, India.

The Evils Of Newscasts, Or "Woe Is Us"

by James R. Ford

Mourner J. Pitfall, noted news commentator and a disciple of the "Oh, woe is me" school of philosophy, has been enumerating the world's evils in his recent broadcasts. Although some of the listening audience tend to take his predictions with a grain of salt, they should remember that it was Mr. Pitfall who foretold the fall of man and the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

What A Blast

Lately, the newscaster has made a scathing attack on modern science. "Our physicists," says Mourner, "have finally backed mankind into a corner. At one time society was content that the world would be eventually consumed in fire, but now the possibilities are doubled." The "smart" money in New York is giving odds that we'll polish one another off with nerve gas, while the b'hoys on the Coast are backing total extinction via the H-bomb route. It should be interesting to observe just how the winner will collect his bets.

Next, our commentator turned reformer. According to him, modern youth and chastity are going to the dogs. "Our young people," he wails, "are intrinsically evil. They delight in ear theft, drug addiction, and smashing church altars." Mr. Pitfall attributes this activity to poor home training.

Heat vs. Light

Since it is a great thing nowadays to be a politician, pseudo-politician, or political critic, our reporter has joined the ranks. Like so many other "real gone" Americans, he loves a good hot battle on the Senate floor. None of this quiet debating for Mourner, he wants the real thing, namely, slander, insult and an abundance of name-calling. "Politics is degenerate when it gets polite," says Pitfall. "What we need every now and then is a good old democratic lynching or, at least, a fanatically inspired witch-hunt."

One of Many

And so, our man goes on in the great American tradition, screaming his lungs out until he either shouts everyone else down or is shouted down himself. In brief, he is a member of the society of debunkers, one of the great "sniffers" in the somewhat noxious atmosphere of "crybaby" journalism. Perhaps he would really cause a sensation if he were to find out that somebody had stole the wedding bell.

The Greyhound

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Politician Arena Revives Student Government

Come June 6th, Loyola College will lose one of its most talented and loyal students in the person of Matthew Arena. Anyone who knows Matt can tell you what a "shot-in-the-arm" he has given during the past four years to a rather impotent student government and a sagging program for school spirit.

Junior Class President

Matt came to Loyola from Forest Park High School; in fact, he was the only Forester for two years to become a "Hoand." Since enrollment day, seldom has he been missing from the campus political limelight. He ran for president of his Freshman class but was defeated by Don Rohr. He served as Sophomore "Veep" under Frank Stafford, and last year, as prexy of the Juniors. Matt succeeded in greatly unifying the class and initiating several original class functions.

While class president, Matt became familiar with the student

government situation at Loyola. He was an active member of the Student Council and served as chairman of the Social Regulations Committee under the "Ford administration." The formation of this committee, which placed the control of college social functions in the hands of the Student Council, he considers the biggest step during the last four years toward the formation of a government "by" the students.

Candidate for Council Prexy

At the close of his Junior year, Matt entered the race for Student Council president. Though he was defeated by dark-horse Steedman, Matt helped supply Evergreen with one of its most colorful political battles. Included in the "fabulous sum," which he spent on the campaign, was a fee to a pilot friend to drop hand-bills on the campus. Matt considered it nature's way of forecasting an evil event, when the



Matthew Arena

Aside from his political commitments, Matt has found time to join the Sodality and the Glee Club. He has also tried on a number of occasions to present a solo on the "uke" at Loyola Nile, but the closest he came to this accomplishment was a round of applause from the orphans at dress rehearsal. If there is one task; however, for which he will be remembered by the majority of students, it is that of cheerleader at the basketball games. Nowhere could one find a more thankless or less gratifying job!

NSA Delegate

Besides his campus duties, Matt has also represented Loyola on a national level as our senior delegate to the National Student Association. In this position he was required to do a great deal of traveling. Last summer, Matt was sent to Ohio State University for a

(Continued on Page 4, Col 5)

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Wilson Bean, Gym Manager, A Former Baseball Standout

by Dave Bryan

If you have ever worn your street shoes to play basketball on the gym floor and slipped with a stiff shoe by a short, Jimmy Cagney type person wearing a taxi driver's hat, you have had an encounter with Wilson Dodson Bean, "Wils," manager of the Greyhound teams, protector of the towel supply, guardian of the ping-pong paddles, and a foremost nominee for selection to the Mason-Dixon All Conference Gym Manager's team, has spent 14 years of his life at Loyola.

Likes Baseball

It is only natural that Wilson's favorite sport is baseball, since he, himself, was the regular shortstop for the Social Club Company in his earlier years. Born on July 28, 1901, in Baltimore, the little man has graduated from a first ball team to a head pointer, then to his present position of gym manager, and has seen many athletes come and go. Among the best of these "Wils" has Harry Gohlberg, Mike Zolotare, the Book boys, Jim Lacy, Andy O'Donnell, Dick Farnes and Billy Carroll. He states that his most embarrassing time was following the team's return from the Catholic Heartland Tournament in 1947 when he was asked to make a speech to the student body.

School Spirit

One of the things about "Wils"



Wilson Bean

which should serve as an example to the boys of Loyola is his school spirit. It may sound odd that a man who is only a school employer should have spirit, but in talking to our gym manager it is easy to see that the undertakings of the Green and Gray are foremost in his mind. A good example of this is an excerpt from his memorable speech following the CIT celebration in which he said, "You guys did all right, I won \$67 on you this year." Wilson's loyalty, spirit and aggressiveness can be best summed up in the words of Athletic Director "Lefty" Reitz when he says, "He's my right hand man."

Tennis Team Opens Season Against C. U.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Hound netters will take on Catholic University, last year's M-D champs, at Evergreen. The match starts at 2 o'clock and everybody is invited to root the Hounds to victory.

Hounds Favored

The prospects of this year's team seem exceptionally bright according to Vince Colimore, soft-spoken mentor of the squad. With only one man lost from last year's team and the first two back, the Hounds should be hard to beat in M-D circles. The first three men on the team will be, according to Coach Colimore: Joe Lacy, Waide Howley and Frank Dickson. All three have looked good in practice so far this year with Frank Dickson looking especially good.

Good Prospects

The other three positions will be battled for by Bill Sturm, Ed Ellison, Dan Whiteford, Mick Mohler and Skip Chard. All but the last two are upperclassmen with previous experience. Mick Mohler is a sophomore who played with the varsity last year. Skip Chard is a freshman from Connecticut who has impressed all with his pre-season play. The first doubles team will probably be composed of Joe Lacy and Frank Dickson with Waide Howley and either Ed Ellison or Dan Whiteford making up the second duo.

Tough Schedule

The Hound netters this year have a tough 15 match schedule which starts tomorrow against Catholic U. and ends May 14 and 15 with the Mason-Dixon championships. Such top teams as Colgate, Johns Hopkins and Towson appear on the schedule.

Tennis Schedule

April

- 3—Catholic U.home
- 5—Towsonhome
- 6—Mt. St. Mary's.....away
- 10—Western Marylandhome
- 12—Colgatehome
- 13—Baltimore U.away
- 14—Washington Collegeaway
- 22—Mt. St. Mary's.....home
- 27—Towsonaway
- 28—Western Marylandaway
- 30—American U.away

May

- 1—St. Petershome
- 4—Hopkinshome
- 6—Baltimore U.home
- 12—Johns Hopkinsaway
- 14-15—Mason-Dixon Championshipaway



JWB

Bob Strott, Stick Leader, In Dual Role For Hounds

by Gerry Riane

With the opening of the spring sports season rapidly approaching, the members of the various teams of Loyola have been practicing faithfully. A familiar figure among the lacrosse candidates is this year's captain Bob Strott, now in his fourth season with the stick-men.

Born in 1932, Bob has lived in the Govans area all his life. He attended Loyola High School and while there, gained experience as a midfielder for the Ruxton Lacrosse Club. As a solid defenseman, Bob played hockey for the Dons for three years, and was captain during the senior campaign.

Four Year Man

Coming to Evergreen in Sept. 1950, Bob immediately joined the lacrosse team and has been seen at the midfield post for the past three years. However, this season Coach Wenzel, faced with a rough schedule and with only seven lettermen returning, has decided to employ Strott both at midfield and on attack in an effort to capitalize on Bob's versatility. In an interview Bob remarked that he actually prefers his new position.



Bob Strott

Presently Bob is completing his second season with the Baltimore Hockey Club. The quiet, friendly senior is majoring in Business Administration, with a sharp eye out for business opportunities. Deferred until after graduation, Bob expects to be a soldier by mid-summer. But before he leaves Loyola, Bob hopes to surpass the outstanding day of his sports career when he scored three goals against Sparthmore.

Bob would make no prediction for this season but I might. If the young and inexperienced members of the team (and they are many) will listen to the advice, imitate the determination and equal "the love of the game" of this year's captain, Loyola's lacrosse prospects will improve for this year and the years to come.

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Softball enthusiasts prepare for intramural tournament which will get under way next week. Eight teams are entered in this double elimination affair.

Intramural Commissioners Offer Volley Ball, Horseshoe Tourneys

Loyola's spring intramural athletics got under way this week with four sports on its program. In addition to the usual softball and tennis doubles tournaments, a volley ball and doubles horseshoe tournament were introduced by Bo Menton and Harry Lentz, Commissioners of Intramurals.

The softball tournament, which is a double elimination affair, has attracted approximately eight teams. Games will be seven innings and will start on the hour that they are scheduled. Twelve men are allowed on the team with nine starting. A junior team, Rambling Rebels, seems to be the favorites. Other entries that must be considered as contenders include Olympians, and the Rex Ramblers.

Tennis Crown

As usual the doubles tennis is a single elimination tournament. Last year's champions, Moe Sullivan and Joe Cain, will not be back to defend their title and any one of the small field of entries could take the crown.

The newly introduced volley ball tournament has been well received. Teams are composed of eight men with six starting the game. Regulation volley ball rules will be in effect. The net will be eight feet high and fifteen is the winning score. As in other team tournaments, two losses are required for elimination.

GYM JOTTINGS

by Jim Cule

The first annual Rookie-Old Timer basketball game was played on Wednesday, March 17, with the Old Timers coming out on top by a score of 63-52. Ed (stop watch) Cox and Ed Ellison were the referees! . . . The proceeds from this game, as you may know, are going to the new basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. The building was given by Springfield College and donations are now being accepted so that it may rival the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. . . . In the senior intramurals, the A.B.'s are leading the league, paced by high scoring Bob Heid. . . . The Rex-Ramblers of the junior class can be seen, every afternoon, practicing on the field, trying to get a head start in the softball league. . . . To watch the lacrosse team practice with their tongues hanging out is quite a sight. Coach Wenzell will really have the boys in shape. The team scrimmaged Maryland Lacrosse Club about two weeks ago and was beaten rather soundly. . . . In the

intramurals, the Sophomore Streaks and the Junior Rex Ramblers seem to be the teams to beat. The Ramblers won their first meet by beating the Freshman team while the Streaks defeated the Seniors (Polymorphonuclear Leucocytes) in an exciting meet. The Streaks are looking for their third intramural crown in as many tries. . . . The baseball team, having lost only four men from last year's team (two pitchers), seem to be in for a good season. Pitching is the main worry. . . . Lefty Beitz seems to be after the green-keepers job at Mt. Pleasant for summer work. Lefty can always be seen pushing a rake on the Evergreen diamond. . . . Chemistry lab will have stiff competition this summer with both the major league Orioles and the races in town. . . . Bill McElroy, coach of the track team was pleasantly surprised by the turnout. It will be the first time in Loyola's history that a cut will have to be made. Ed McComas, last year's M-D shotput king will be among the missing.

Thinclads Lack Depth, Veterans

by Jeff Crenner

Coach Bill McElroy's track team opened their season yesterday when they traveled to Towson to engage the future teachers.

This year's squad lacks depth and experience due to the loss of many key scorers of last year. John Benzing, captain Ed Colbourn, Bob Cuevel, Bill Smith, Jim Vaeth and Dave Bryan are expected to carry most of the load.

Benzing Back

Benzing won the Mason-Dixon high-jump for the last two seasons and is also a good hurdler. Colbourn finished second in the half-mile event a year ago. He also is counted on to run the quarter-mile on the relay team.

In the weight events, Cuevel is expected to lead the way. Behind him are Joe Murray, a shot-putter, and George Leyh and Dave Register in the discus divisions.

Lentz Pole Vaulter

Bob Heid, Dick Barringer and Dick Ikema will represent the Hounds in the broad jump while Harry Lentz and Dave Bryan will be the pole vaulters. Benzing, Bryan, Smith and Vaeth are set for the hurdle events.

In the regular running divisions Colbourn, Vaeth, Barringer, Ikema and Dick Coyle will compete. The mile and two mile entries are not as yet decided.

Last year's record of five wins and a single loss will be hard to equal, but the runners should win their share of the remaining six meets.

Track Schedule

April

- 1—Towson — away
- 10—Catholic U. Invitation — away
- 12—Western Maryland — home
- 20—Johns Hopkins — home

May

- 1—Washington College — home
- 5—Mt. St. Mary's — home
- 14-15—Mason-Dixon

Championship — away

Special Memo To All R.O.T.C. Men

1. Will the extremely dishonest person who lifted Sgt. Dunleavy's socks from the clothes-line behind the Dell Bldg. please return them? Fortunately, the sgt. was not in them at the time, but he reports that his feet sometimes get cold, especially on rainy days.

2. To answer certain students who complain about wearing uniforms to school: The uniform must always be worn to ROTC class and drill. It is not the fault of the PMS&T if little old ladies approach cadet officers offering to buy girl scout rookies.

3. Forty-two students signed out for plotting boards before exams. Some have been returned. Will the holders please return the other 33?

4. Any person caught wearing civilian socks to class must face the penalty of having them confiscated by Sgt. J. Coldoes Dunleavy.

5. If you wish to enter your girl in the contest for "Queen of the Military Ball," please present her picture to the PMS&T. However, if the girl is posing before the Druid Hill Park ape cage, the Colonel requests that the necessary distinctions be accurately made.

6. If your leg is stiff from lacrosse practice, and you desire permission to cut drill, see Col. Vandervort. He will issue you a new leg.

Pearson, Outstanding On Course And 19th Hole

by Vic Norris

"Guess I'm just a born natural," Don Pearson jokingly remarked when asked to what he attributes his success on the golf greens. However there seems to be a considerable amount of truth in his remark. He actually didn't start playing golf until his freshman year at Loyola and, yet, at the present time he is shooting in the high seventies.

The Senior Business Administration was taught the fine points of the game by Bill Gross, last year's captain of Loyola's championship Mason-Dixon squad. Bill has since graduated and Don has filled his spiked shoes as golf captain.

Loyola's Will Rogers

Born in Hamilton, he served three years in the Navy before being discharged in 1946. He then went to work for Esso Standard Oil Co. At the same time he attended night school at Poly to complete his high school education



Don Pearson

prior to entering Loyola in 1950.

The 27 year old "Will Rogers" of Loyola College played first base for the Greyhound nine during his Freshman and Sophomore years. However, being "poisoned by Lefty," as Don puts it, in his Junior year, he concentrated solely on golf and, as a result, placed among the top five scorers in the last Mason-Dixon Tournament.

Will Return To Esso

On weekends the affable campus personality can be found either leaning upon a golf club on the greens of Clifton Park or upon a bar in an establishment of the same name. At either place, he is always willing to place a little "friendly

bet" with anyone who doubts his possibilities of beating them in a tour of the links.

Upon graduation, Don plans to return to the sales department of Esso from which he has taken a leave of absence.

Donohue Downs Coyle In Finol

Unseeded Jim Donahue rolled to defeat Tom Coyle 16-21, 21-17, 21-14 to win the intramural ping-pong tournament. Donahue, a junior, lost the opening game but fought back to down his opponent in a well played set.

Both Coyle and Donahue had to pull major upsets in order to reach the final round. Coyle beat Dan Whiteford in straight games, 21-17 and 21-19, in their semifinal match. Donahue took the measure of last year's champion and tournament favorite, Ma Reeder. Senior Reeder was the runner-up in his first two years of competition. Joel Hittleman, champion in his freshman and sophomore years, was declared ineligible by the intramural office because of his pro status.

This year's tournament attracted almost twenty entries and was a single elimination event.

Seniors to Sponsor Pro-am Golf Tourney

Due to the great enthusiasm shown for golf, among a large number of this year's senior class, the senior members of the golf team will sponsor a "pro-am" golf tournament. Early indications are for a large turnout of upwards of twenty seniors. The Tournament will be held during the Easter vacation.

Each of the four seniors, Tom Pearson, Gary Wulhorf, Vern Steedman, and Jim Hveck will play with a number of amateur partners depending upon the amount of entries.

Handicap Used

By use of the blind bogie system, handicaps will be determined. Then by combining the net score of each amateur with his pro partner's score the winners will be determined. A nominal entry fee of 50¢ will pay for prizes to be awarded to the winning amateurs. This tournament will be held at Forest Park Golf Course.

GREYHOUND BASEBALL POOL

Pick Standings of Teams as of May 15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Orioles
White Sox
Yankees
Senators
Red Sox
Tigers
Athletics
Indians

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals
Dodgers
Giants
Pirates
Phillies
Cubs
Reds
Braves

Tie Breaker—leading Oriole hitter as of May 15.

Name..... Class.....



Jack Burke gets set to shoot as the Hound Stickers practice for their opener Monday against Williams College at Evergreen.

Crossers Boast Hustling, Conditioned Aggregation

by Vince Smith

If condition was the quality by which the National Lacrosse champion will be judged then Loyola will be a "shoo-in." Charlie Wenzel has a group of eager stickmen willing to fence, but a lot weak on experience. To meet this problem, he is hustling his players in order to fence their capabilities. Next Monday, Loyola will open its season against Williams College.

Strut Back

Captain Bob Strout is expected to carry the biggest scoring punch for the Hounds. In his four years, he has shown a hard low shot which is the nemesis of all goalies. Bob will probably play in the mid-field, but the coach is experimenting with him at the close attack. Bill Phillips, Pickett Richl and Jim Long are also ready to help. Jack Shriver and Gene Grimes have also shown their wares to the coach and have made a good impression. Grimes has been hampered by an injured ankle but the fleet footed freshman has improved tremendously and is expected to develop into a standout of the future. Ken Brooks, Jeff Creamer, and Larry Laubhan have been working hard and all stand a good chance of wrecking the starting aggregation.

Attack Weak

The attack position is not as strong numerically as the midfield position but there is a group of experienced hands fighting tooth

and nail for every starting position. Heading this crew are returning lettermen Jack Burke and Bob Grass. A lanky freshman who goes under the handle of Dick Blackshore, is showing the tricks of the stick trade which he picked up in high school. Dick's experience should earn him a position on the starting team. Coach Wenzel has an open mind as to which of the players will start and the lads are aware of this as is shown by their hustle. Other attackmen striking for a spot are Dick Grey, Jim Lombardi, Jim Morris, Jim Zulty and Ray Brooks.

Gunning Returns

The Hound goal will be guarded by either Ed Gunning, from last year's team, or Bill Flattery, a newcomer with a lot of ability. Both men have shown their desire for filling the goalie slot.

Defense positions are being sought by Fred Buchness, Paul Buckmaster, and Jack Flattery. They are being chased by Larry Lazourak, Johnny Shehan and Pete Knapp.

Coach Charlie is quick to state that no position has been nailed down as yet and that the man with the desire to learn is going to get every chance to get the experience needed to make a good lacrosse man.

Coach Wenzel bemoans the loss of Ned Callahan and Joe Judge. Since he has to start practically from scratch, he is willing to experiment.

Ramblers Favored In Swim Tourney; Sophs Pose Threat

On the basis of their early showing, the Rex Ramblers from the junior class must be tabbed the favorites to win the intramural swimming title. The Ramblers were second a year ago to the since graduated Sie's Sinkers. The chief threat to the juniors should come from the sophomore Streaks. In their first meet, the Streaks upset the Polymorphonuclear Leucocytes from the senior year 35-22.

Eels Drop Opener

The Ramblers opened the intramural season by defeating the Eels, a freshmen team, 42-15. Bob Cucuel, Dick Wheeler, and Skip Demarco paced the juniors to their triumph. Cucuel won the 50-yd. freestyle while Wheeler scored first in the 25-yd. freestyle dash. Demarco won the backstroke and was a member of the winning 75-yd. medley relay team. Jeff Creamer in the breaststroke and

Dave Meinert in the diving were the only freshmen to place first.

Seniors Upset

In a meet that was decided by the final event, the Streaks upset the senior team. The sophomore 100-yd. free style relay team of Boetzer, Wies, Howley and Lott nosed out the favorite Polymorphonuclear Leucocytes to gain the victory. Fred Walters captured the 50-yd. free style and then placed third in the 25-yd. dash.

Mori Barnett gained first place in the 50-yd. backstroke as well as setting the pace for the winning 75-yd. medley relay team. Ned Callahan, after being upset in the diving by Frank Dickson, won the breast stroke to keep the seniors in the running.

Since the swimming tournament is a double elimination event, all the teams are still in the running.

Baseball Team Opens Tomorrow Against Cards

by Jim Greenwell

While the recently reborn major league Baltimore Orioles have been wrecking a mild form of havoc upon more experienced and better equipped squads in the spring "Grapefruit League," Lefty Reitz has been readying his 1954 edition of baseballers for a strenuous campaign of 17 games opening tomorrow with a twin bill against the Cardinals of Catholic University.

Chief Weakness

Although one cannot make a too accurate prognostication at this early date, the outstanding weakness of the varsity bingers appears to be in the pitching department. The comparatively green team, consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, seems well versed in the fielding and hitting aspects of the sport. Bob Benzing and Captain Jimmy Donahue, leading sluggers of last year's Greyhounds are expected to lead the fence busters. Third baseman Earl Hamper, considered by many as the outstanding prep baseballer of 1953, center fielder Carroll Fitzgerald, Calvert Hall product, along with returnees John Quinn and Paul Field will garner their share of base knocks.

Infield Set

The infield situation should cause Coach Reitz no sleepless nights as long as he can call on men of such calibre as Donahue, Quinn, Ed Dentz, Earl Hamper and Jerry McCarron. Jack Snedecor and Lou Gladek will assume the major portion of the backstopping burden.

Pasture patrolling duties will be capably handled by Benzing, Field, Fitzgerald, Bill in '53 and Paul Dodd. Veteran pitchers Tom Bailey and Ed Cox head the flinging corps bolstered by re-converted fielders Joe Mace and Ed Laubhan along with freshmen prospects Doug Foreman and Jack Benzing.

No Southpaws

In a pinch Earl Hamper, who has had some experience at serving up tosses, may be summoned to the hill.

A noteworthy weakness of the mound corps is the lack of southpaws; all the chuckers being right handers. So, tossing pessimism to the winds, come out tomorrow afternoon and watch the senior-less Hound nine as they hopefully try to improve upon the eight won and six lost record of last season's aggregation.

Baseball Schedule

April	
3—Catholic U. (2)	home
8—Towson	home
10—Western Maryland	home
13—Baltimore U.	home
14—Washington College (2)	home
22—Mt. St. Mary's (2)	home
26—Western Maryland	away
30—American U. (2)	away
May	
4—Johns Hopkins	home
6—Baltimore U.	away
8—Georgetown	home
11—Villanova	home
12—Johns Hopkins	away
21 & 22—Mason-Dixon	Championships.

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GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

by Bo Menton, Sports Editor

Yesterday, the track squad opened the Spring version of Loyola athletics as they engaged the runners from Towson Teachers. The baseball and tennis teams swing into action tomorrow against Catholic University. Lacrosse and golf open their schedules within the next week. Thus far this year,



losses have outnumbered victories for our Greyhound teams. With the exception of basketball, these teams were composed mostly of underclassmen. As we look to the Spring season, however, we find reason for at least some optimism.

Golfers Favored to Repeat

With four returning from last year's championship team, the golfers should win their seventh M-D crown in eight years for Loyola. Captain Don Pearson, Gary Waldorf, Jim Hoeck, and Vern Steedman, all seniors, were first string men a year ago.

The tennis team is strong and will be a definite contender for division honors. The presence of veteran racketeers Joe Lacy, Waide Howley, Frank Dickson, Bill Storm, Bill Taymans, Dan Whiteford, and Mick Mohler, as well as newcomers Skip Chard and Ed Ellison, ensures coach Vince Colimore plenty of reserve strength.

Although the thin-clads of coach Bill McElroy don't appear to have the overall balance to cap the conference championship, they should win their share of meets. Pole vaulting and distance men are the weakness.

It's too bad conference rules won't allow Lefty Reitz to trade a few of his many fielders for a couple of pitchers. As is the case with the Orioles, if the Hounds are to win consistently, hitting will supply the victories. Sufficient pitchers are woefully lacking on the roster. Not a single lefthander is to be found. However, the infield and outfield should be well manned with many top prospects fighting for starting jobs.

Few victories, if any, are expected from the lacrosse team. With a minimum of veterans and one of the toughest schedules in years, the stickers are in for a rough year. The new coach, Charley Wenzel, realizing the tremendous job ahead of him, has wasted no time in drilling his candidates and instructing an entirely green team on fundamentals. His handling of the team has brought praise from onlookers as well as players. Team confidence in a coach is the first step toward success. Although this team should be well conditioned and determined, there is no substitute for know-how and actual game experience.

Baseball Contest

In less than two weeks, Baltimore will see its first big league game in over fifty years when the Orioles open their American League home season against the Chicago White Sox at the stadium. How fast a start will the Orioles get off to in the pennant race? Many are wondering whether the psychological effect of a new home and a new and rabid following will improve the old Brownies. Since everybody is predicting how well the Birds will do in the American League, *The Greyhound* is sponsoring a contest in which it will offer a prize of five dollars to the student or faculty member who correctly picks the standings of both leagues as they appear on the date of May 15. In the case of a tie, the entry that predicts the leading Oriole hitter up to that date will receive the award. Entries must be in before opening day. Entry blanks will be found on page 7.

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